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## Alcohol sales expand for Joan C. Edwards Stadium



FILE PHOTO

Marshall fans cheer on the Thundering Herd during the 2014 season.

By **ADAM ROGERS**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Beer sales are expanding at Joan C. Edwards Stadium after Marshall University's Board of Governors approved sales Tuesday into the chairback sections on the west side of the stadium.

Starting in 2005, beer had been sold exclusively in the Big Green Room and was not allowed to be taken out into the stadium.

With the recent approval, beer can now be taken from the Big Green Room to chairback seats and bought from roaming vendors working the chairback sections.

Aaron Goebbel, associate director of Athletics for External Affairs, said implementing beer sales stadium-wide just was not possible for the upcoming season because several upgrades to Edwards Stadium would be required.

"It's one of those things where it comes to infrastructure," Goebbel said. "We knew with the way things are right

now in regards to finances, in order to sell it in the entire stadium this year there would be some wholesale changes that would need to take place to our facility in regards to restrooms, entrances, fencing, exteriors and things of that nature, it wasn't really feasible. The next best thing was to expand our alcohol sales. The infrastructure was already there to sell the beer because of the Big Green room, essentially all we're doing is adding some additional hawkers in those sections.

"It came down to the feasibility, in regards to if we turned the switch on to sell it to the entire stadium, was it going to be reasonable to get that done overnight and make sure we did it the right way," Goebbel said. "The answer to that was probably not, so that's where we are now. We're expanding it into that area with the intentions to expand further in the future."

While fans outside of sections 108, 110, 112, 114, 116

and 118 will not be able to buy beer in the stadium, the athletic department is still maintaining its pass out policy allowing fans to leave the stadium and return.

"Before moving forward with additional selling points, we felt this trial run, of sorts, was necessary," Marshall Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick said in the press release. "This is a growing trend in college athletics and this approach has been used recently at other schools, including Ohio State, Penn State and Pittsburgh."

Marshall Athletics had been discussing the possibility of expanding its beer sales for a while, but a new, smaller revenue television package and state budget cuts brought the discussion to the forefront.

"The conversation amongst administration, the athletic department and Mr. Hamrick has been going on for a couple of years," Goebbel said. "It's been a solid year out talking about the nuts and

bolts. Then in the spring was when it was introduced to the Big Green board and the survey was sent out to Big Green members after that. It's a proven commodity that people know generates an additional revenue stream. To the level of what it can do is yet to be seen, hence the approach we're taking."

According to the Charleston Gazette-Mail, Marshall figures to net somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,000 from the expanded alcohol sales this season after splitting the total revenue with Sodexo, the university's concession vendor.

"We have an estimated dollar amount of what we think it can do, but we don't have a 'hey if we don't generate an extra \$25,000 then it's not worth it,'" Goebbel said. "We're not going to say if we don't increase our sales in that area by 100-percent it's not worth it."

Additional revenue is a driving force for the expanded

alcohol sales, but Goebbel said it does more for the athletic department than bring in additional money.

"Allowing alcohol to be sold in our venue also opens the door to addition events that can be held there," Goebbel said. "We're having FEST, the music festival that Campus Activities Board has put on the last few years, at the stadium this year."

The ticket office does allow fans to upgrade their season tickets if the expanded alcohol sale to the chairback section entices them to do so.

"Upgrading your seats is a ticket office policy regardless of what might trigger an individual to do so," Goebbel said. "We've actually already gotten a couple of calls from people wanting to move over."

Joan C. Edwards Stadium has 38,016 seats and approximately 4,200 of those are in the chairback sections.

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## At least 80 killed as truck slams into revelers in Nice



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A forensic officer stands near a van with its windshield riddled with bullets, that plowed through a crowd of revelers who'd gathered to watch the fireworks in the French resort city of Nice, southern France, Friday, July 15, 2016. At least 80 people were killed before police killed the driver, authorities said.

By **CIARAN FAHEY and RAPHAEL SATTER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

France has been stunned again as a large white truck mowed through a crowd of revelers gathered for a Bastille Day fireworks display in the Riviera city of Nice, killing at least 80 and leaving what one witness said was "bodies everywhere."

The attack Thursday night on France's national holiday rocked a nation still dealing with the shock of the attacks last November in Paris that killed 130.

Flags were lowered to half-staff in Nice and in Paris.

Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve, who traveled to the scene, said another 18 people were seriously hurt. He said police were trying to determine the driver's identity, refusing to confirm reports an ID card had been found in the truck.

French media broadcasts showed partiers in summer apparel running for their lives down Nice's palm tree-lined Promenade des Anglais, the famous seaside boulevard named for the English aristocrats who

proposed its construction in the 19th century.

"France was struck on the day of its national fete, July 14, the symbol of liberty," a somber President Francois Hollande, said on national television early Friday, denouncing "this monstrosity" — a truck bearing down on citizens "with the intention of killing, smashing and massacring ... an absolute violence."

"The terrorist character (of the attack) cannot be denied," he said. "All of France is under the threat of Islamic terrorists."

Hollande said a state of emergency — which was to have ended July 26 — would be extended for three months. First imposed after the November attacks, it has been renewed every three months.

Police killed the driver of the truck in what witnesses on French TV said was a hail of bullets, but Hollande said it was not immediately clear whether he had accomplices. The Paris prosecutor's office opened an investigation for "murder and attempted murder in an

organized group linked to a terrorist enterprise."

France has lived with soldiers in the streets since the November attacks, and just days ago authorities beamed with pride at the close of the month-long European football championships that ended July 10 without incident.

Wassim Bouhlel, a Nice native, told The Associated Press that he saw a truck drive into the crowd. "There was carnage on the road," he said. "Bodies everywhere." He said the driver emerged with a gun and started shooting.

Sylvie Toffin, a press officer with the local prefecture, said the truck ran over people on a "long trip" down the sidewalk that ended near Nice's Palais de la Mediterranee, a building that fronts the beach.

The president of the Provence Alpes Côte d'Azur region, which includes Nice, said the truck was loaded with arms and grenades, although police have not confirmed that.

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# Alumni Association, Marshall Foundation raise funds for student flood victims

By CLARA MAYNARD  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Alumni Association and Marshall University Foundation are teaming up to raise money for students affected by the recent flooding in West Virginia.

Matt Hayes, executive director of Alumni Relations, said the partnership came about as a way to gather the most support for the victims.

“It’s the least we can do in an attempt to help meet the needs of so many members of our Marshall family who have been completely devastated and lost everything as a result of the recent flooding across the state,” Hayes said.

Hayes said they hope the fundraiser will ease the burden that student flood victims are feeling.

“We are making a best

attempt to mobilize the Marshall family in a way that provides that support to the individuals so our students who are coming in the fall do not have to interrupt their educational plans and schedule just because of the flooding,” Hayes said.

Hayes estimated approximately 700+ students have been affected by the floods.

“Hopefully we will be able to raise the funds and support will come so if they need clothes, or a vehicle, or a computer, whatever the needs are with those funds coming in we hope to be able to address those individual students.”

Hayes said the two organizations are working hard to contact different groups interested in helping.

“Recently several email

messages have been sent to all those various parts of our Marshall community trying to get as much support as possible,” Hayes said.

One of those messages include one from President Jerome Gilbert inviting alumni to help support the cause.

“We have identified hundreds of our students who live in the West Virginia communities impacted by the floods,” Gilbert wrote. “While the university is still working to ascertain exactly what their needs may be, we know some of these students have lost housing, cars, furniture, books and computers, and may need financial assistance to help them replace the essentials of daily life.”

Hayes said a numeric goal has not been set, but rather a goal to help all

students affected.

“It’s hard to quantify an amount, but we know the number of students that are in those areas, so we are basing our efforts upon that,” Hayes said. “We are already aware of a couple of large gifts that have come in, so the support has started to come and we are hoping to hear from everybody willing to contribute to the cause and help these students.”

Donations can be made on the Marshall University Foundation’s website by designating the gift for the “Disaster Relief Fund.”

Students affected may also contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at (304) 696-3162 for information about eligibility.

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## W.Va. native Jennifer Garner hosts flood fundraiser July 19



COURTESY PHOTO | SAVE THE CHILDREN

West Virginia native and actress Jennifer Garner sports a “West Virginia Strong” t-shirt produced by Save The Children.

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THE PARTHENON

Charleston native Jennifer Garner will be hosting a fundraiser Tuesday, July 19 for Herbert Hoover High School.

According to a release, Garner will be working with State Sen. Corey Palumbo, D-Kanawha, who announced the fundraiser and principal Mike Kelley.

Tickets for the event,

which will be held at the University of Charleston can be purchased at [www.supportherberthoover.eventbrite.com](http://www.supportherberthoover.eventbrite.com)

Tickets are available for \$100, \$500, or \$1,000 and will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis.

“From the moment she heard about the flooding, Jennifer has been working hard to raise money and provide supplies for flood

victims,” said Palumbo in the release. “As a strong supporter of education, she was heartbroken to hear about the flooding at Herbert Hoover High School and has been working hard to help.”

Garner has also promoted a t-shirt for sale by Save the Children, who have been working with recovery and cleanup from the floods, on her Facebook

“No matter where you’re from, your home state is always part of you,” Garner wrote. “Join me in getting this tee and supporting my home state—together we are all West Virginia strong.”

Garner, a graduate of George Washington High School in Kanawha County was the star of the ABC television drama Alias, as well as motion pictures including Heaven, Juno, and Butter.

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Christian Estrosi also told BFM TV that “the driver fired on the crowd, according to the police who killed him.”

There is still confusion on what exactly happened on a night when thousands were celebrating. Witnesses, mostly unnamed, recounted on French television scenes of horror, with one saying the truck mowed people down like a ball in a bowling alley.

Video footage showed men and women — one or two pushing strollers — racing to get away from the scenes. Photos showed a truck with at least half a dozen bullet holes in its windshield.

Hollande called a defense council meeting Friday with key ministers, and will head to Nice after that.

French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve said “we are in a war with terrorists who want to strike us at any price and in a very violent way.”

Hollande announced a series of measures to bolster security. Besides continuing the state of emergency and the Sentinel operation with 10,000 soldiers on patrol, he said he was calling up “operational reserves,” those who have served in the past and will be brought in to help police, particularly at French borders.

He reiterated that France is also bolstering its presence in Iraq and Syria, where he said earlier military advisers would be on

the ground to help Iraqis take back the Islamic State stronghold of Mosul.

President Barack Obama condemned what he said “appears to be a horrific terrorist attack.”

European Council president Donald Tusk said it was a “tragic paradox” that the victims of the attack in Nice were celebrating “liberty, equality and fraternity” — France’s motto — on the country’s national day.

Writing online, Nice Matin journalist Damien Allemand who was at the waterside said the fireworks display had finished and the crowd had got up to leave when they heard a noise and cries.

“A fraction of a second later, an enormous white truck came along at a crazy speed, turning the wheel to mow down the maximum number of people,” he said.

“I saw bodies flying like bowling pins along its route. Heard noises, cries that I will never forget.”

Graphic footage showed a scene of horror up and down the Promenade, with broken bodies splayed out on the asphalt, some of them piled near one another, others bleeding out onto the roadway or twisted into unnatural shapes.

“Help my mother, please!” one person yells out on the video. A pink girl’s bicycle is briefly seen overturned by the side of the road.

Details of the footage could not immediately be verified.

## Inaugural Governor’s School of Entrepreneurship continues



COURTESY PHOTO

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THE PARTHENON

The Inaugural Governor’s School of Entrepreneurship (GSE) for high school students, which began July 5, will run through July 26 on Marshall’s campus.

According to a release, GSE is a three-week educational session geared toward students enrolled in the ninth through 11th grades. Sixty students from across the state, as well as international students from China will be participating in the program, according to Dr. Johnathan Butler, director of Marshall’s entrepreneurship program.

Butler said participants will be divided into teams of six and learn about business modles and basic concepts of entrepreneurship. Each team will be tasked with developing a business plan, which they will pitch to a panel of investors during their

second week.

“We have \$15,000 available for all teams to create their business. This is like ‘Shark Tank’ – each team will be funded in different amounts depending on their ideas,” Butler said in the release.

“Teams have to compete based on revenues and after two weeks, they will create their businesses. At the very end of the program, we have partnered with City of Huntington to host the West Virginia MADE Festival where we will take over several empty buildings and have students set up shop and sell their products or services.”

The West Virginia MADE festival will take place July 22-24 in downtown Huntington with live music, dancing, a food truck rally and shops featuring entrepreneurship products and services. The event is free and open to the public.



# SPORTS

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## Marshall women's basketball schedule



NOV. 11 AT  
ILLINOIS



NOV. 15 VS.  
FAMU



NOV. 19 VS.  
COASTAL CAROLINA



NOV. 25 & 26  
PRAIRIE VIEW A&M OR SAM HOUSTON  
UTRGV CLASSIC



NOV. 30 VS.  
MORGAN STATE



DEC. 3 AT  
PENN STATE



DEC. 7 AT  
NORTH CAROLINA



DEC. 11 VS.  
BLUEFIELD COLLEGE



DEC. 19 VS.  
LONGWOOD



DEC. 20 VS.  
MAINE-FORT KENT



DEC. 30 VS.  
FIU



JAN. 2 VS.  
FLORIDA ATLANTIC



JAN. 5 AT  
OLD DOMINION



JAN. 7 AT  
CHARLOTTE



JAN. 12 VS.  
MIDDLE TENNESSEE



JAN. 14 VS.  
UAB



JAN. 21 AT  
WESTERN KENTUCKY



JAN. 26 AT  
UTSA



JAN. 28 AT  
UTEP



FEB. 2 VS.  
SOUTHERN MISS



FEB. 4 VS.  
LOUISIANA TECH



FEB. 11 VS.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY



FEB. 16 AT  
UAB



FEB. 18 AT  
MIDDLE TENNESSEE



FEB. 23 VS.  
OLD DOMINION



FEB. 25 VS.  
CHARLOTTE



MARCH 2 AT  
RICE



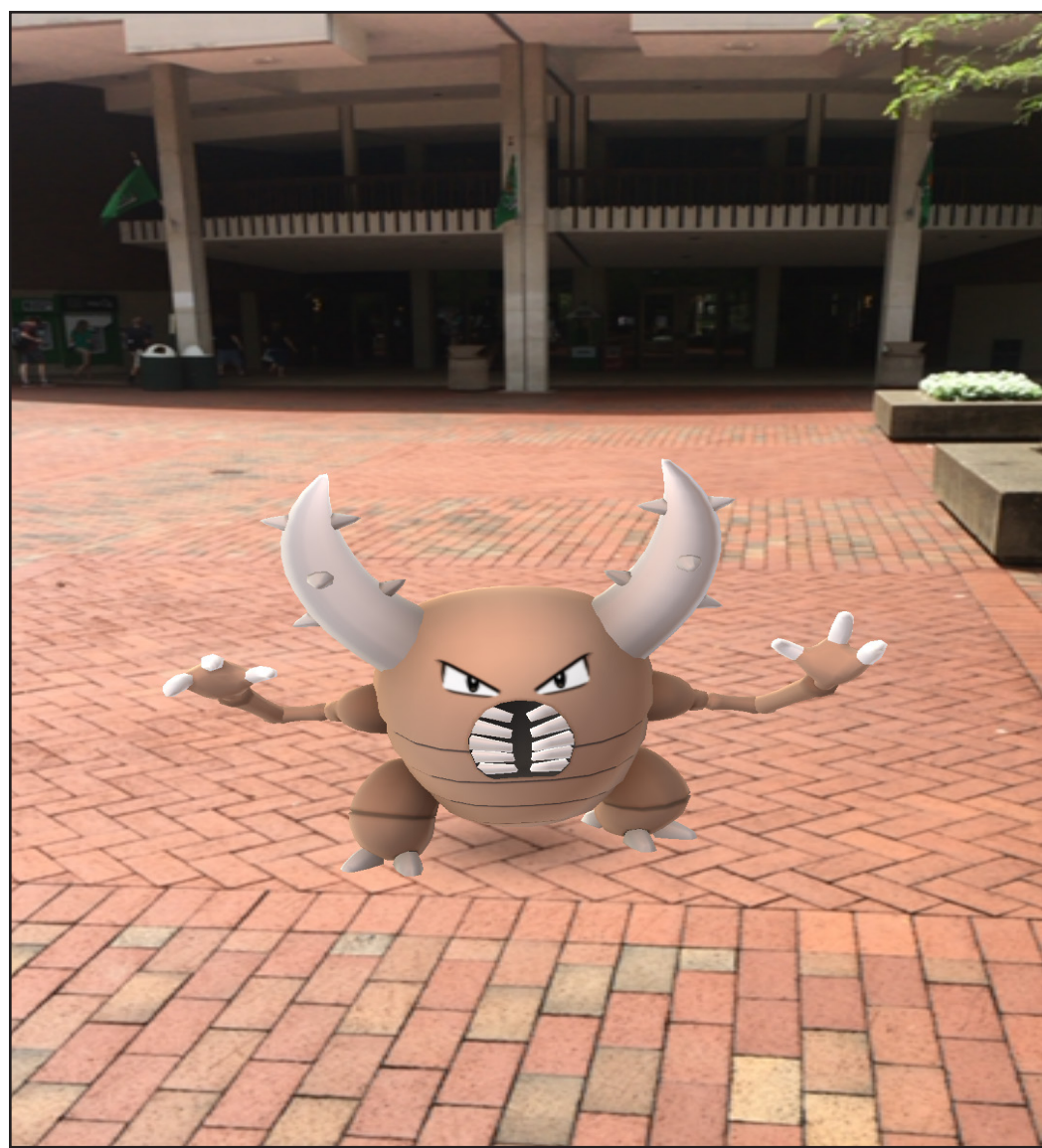
MARCH 4 AT  
NORTH TEXAS



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## POKÉMON GO BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER



Various Pokemon are captured on campus at Marshall University.

SCREENSHOTS

**By KARIMA NEGHMOUCHE**  
THE PARTHENON

It's not uncommon to walk outside and see people staring down at their phones, but it is easy to spot someone who is playing Pokémon GO. Odds are they're walking around and making sudden stops, chasing their reward in the distance.

With the help of social media, Pokémon GO, a game released through the App Store Thursday, has gone viral.

According to TechCrunch, Pokémon Go has been installed on more devices than Candy Crush, LinkedIn, Lyft and Tinder.

The Pokémon craze has affected all demographics of different ages, locations, ethnicities and careers. Both

children and adults can be found searching for the beloved characters.

Shops and bars in Austin, Texas are trying to lure customers in with their chalkboard signs outside reading "Rare Pokémon inside!" And it worked.

As people walked by they asked "which rare Pokémon are we talking about?" as they continued to walk inside.

"I've seen a bunch of tweets about how it was bringing everyone together, and I didn't think much of it, until I saw people tweeting, asking for others to come over and walk to try to catch Pokémon," Kate O'Donnell said. "People made nights out of it. People were sitting in the bar, trying to catch Pokémon in their

drinks. People were walking around on their smoke breaks, venturing off from their friends to try to catch Pokémon. It was just a really weird and interesting thing to see."

Many parents are happy there is finally an interactive game that forces their kids to go outside and walk.

"I think it's really awesome to see parents driving their kids around town, stopping and parking and walking around and helping their kids catch Pokémon," Levi Burks said. "It has given families something to do together, since it has such a wide range of ages of players. It's also just nice to see so many people walking outside, since you literally have

to walk around to play the game."

The game has each player walk around to different parts of the region they're in. Some Pokémon stops are even in bars or by murals.

"I was sitting in the airport, and got bored so I looked at the app. There were a ton of murals and stuff in the airport that I didn't know existed, until the app told me to go catch a Pokémon there," O'Donnell added.

If you don't believe the hype yourself, download the app—compatible with both Android and iPhone devices—and give it a chance. You might just catch them all.

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